THE MAHONE PROGRAMME .- "The ROLD THE MAHONE PROGRAMME.—"The Rekidlusters advocate and defend free suffrage as the right preservative of all rights, which can only be qualified to the recognition of menhood, without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and any further restriction is not merely an infraction of plighted faith between man and manusction and section, State and State, people and government, but an invasion of the fundamental law of self preservation which justly remits all affected by it to their reserved and inclienable right of REVOLUTION, and as JUSTLY EXPOSES the Government guilty of the invasion to all the Government guilty of the invasion to all the evils and dangers of DISAFFEUTIONS. DISSENSION, RIOT, and REVOLT."—

The Democratic Programme.

Now, that the Democrats know the programme of the bolters, it is their duty to take measures to counteract those which have been determined upon by those malcontents. It would astonish some of our readers if they could read all the letters which we receive from different portions of the Commonwealth marking out the line of policy which the writers suppose would prove to be the best to be pursued by the regular Democrats. We judge that almost every Democrat has now become convinced that the Democratic party cannot too soon begin to devise measures whereby they may protect the good reputation of Virginia from the evil results to it that would follow from a successful effort to elect a Legislature pledged to repudiate ten or twelve millions of the public debt.

The RIDDLEBERGER bill does in effect provide for repudiating ten or twelve millions of the debt as ascertained by two or more Legislatures which have assembled since the war. The highest court in the State has also decided over and over again that Virginia is bound in law and morals to pay the ginia is bound in law and morals to pay the debt as thus ascertained. Three several for many years to come. That the illiterate Governors have also taken the same positional positions of the position of the Governors have also taken the same position. Thus the legislative, the executive, and the judicial departments have all solemnly pledged the faith of the Common-wealth to the payment of not less than cause of the corruption and fauthlessness of

doubtless paid about twelve hundred thousand dollars of interest during the last fiscal year, instead of the nine hundred and nine-ty thousand which she would have had to pay under the McCulloch bill. She is sufficient with the control of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have made the most of South Carolina which should have had to be most of the state. fering, in a word, from not having ratified the State and the race illustrious in the that bill. We say the State's creditors have elevation of the freedmen and in the just claring for still greater increase in the been liberal heretofore, and we add that government of the Commonwealth. And facilities for instructing both whites and they must be liberal hereafter. Surely they know that the Democratic party is all that will prevent them from losing the twelve his father-master; Rainey purchased his friendly relations with the whites by leases millions of dollars of which we have own freedom before the war, and Smalls of lands, and many of them are becoming spoken.

We ask the people of Virginia, and especially the Democrats, to leave no stone unturned in their efforts to relieve our old mother of the incubus which now weighs her down; and at the same time we ask that the bondholders shall agree upon the most liberal proposition which either their fears liberal proposition which either their fears ate. Ramey alone escaped a career of a strict color-line division, but there or their liberality shall suggest to their crime, and he ceased to be potential with will never be another solid negro

can be found anywhere. He would do in Ohio and once made a bold stand for nehonor to his native State in the United date for Lieutenant-Governor, and the saga-

R. H. GLASS, Esq., has retired from journatism in consequence of the sale of his paper. We have often expressed the high opinion which we have of Major GLASS as a of freedmen a happy and wisely self-ruled journalist. We know no man in whose sound judgment we have more confidence. We hope that it will not be long before his eminent fitness for it will secure him a place worthy of his talents.

We have the December No. of the Virginia Medical Monthly, LANDON B. ED-WARDS, M. D., editor, Richmond, Va.

Irregularity of the Fast Mail-Serious

Reference has already been made in the Observer to the loud complaints that are the North Carolina railroad about the re-peated failure of the mails since the limited mail train was put on the road. Concord especially has suffered. The newspapers of tion of the management, which frequently causes them to wait till evening for mail which should be delivered in the morning. Besides this, we have two letters from citizens of that town on the subject. They assert that the Observer frequently does not reach them until several hours after it is due, and it is often not delivered to them until the afternoon. This latter occurrence is no doubt due to the fact that the passes Concord, which may or may not be attributable to negligence. With reference to the Aday of two or three hours, it may

THE NEGRO AS A RULER. The Fallen Lenders of South Carolina.

THE GALAXY OF ABLE NEGRO ORATORS AND POLITICIANS THAT RULED THE PALMETTO STATE-WHY THEY HAVE FALLEN-WHAT THEY HAVE DONE FOR THE RACE.

Editorial Correspondence of the Phi'adelphia

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 10.—The problem of negro self-rule has not been solved, as the true solution must be the work of years of opportunity for growth in fitness for self-rule, but it has been fairly tried in two portions of the Union since the war, and in both instances is her resulted in dehancing oth instances it has resulted in debauched leaders and demoralized followers, leaving the general condition of the race worse because of the experiment. To assume that the black man, who has been a slave in the South and a mental in the North, and whose education was either positively interdicted or neglected, should prove himself proficient in self-rule, without sid or even sympathy from the mass of the whites, is to judge him by a standard that would overthrow every principle of popular government; but a country that is effectively as the problem. try that is struggling to solve the problem of universal suffrage, with great States sub-ject to the numerical majority of ignorant and thriftless masses, must carefully study every recurring phase of the effort. In Washington city, where the negro was first enfranchised, the nation exhibited to the world the most corrupt, profligate, and demoralized government to be found in the Union, and the same political power that gave the ballot to the black men of the capital was compelled to revoke the elective franchise and save the credit and good name of Washington by making the negro voiceless in his own gov-ernment. It was a sad necessity, and a sad confession of the failure of suffrage when exercised by race prejudice without intelligence; but the same Republican statesmen who gave the right of self-rule to the black man in the capital of the nation had to rescue the capital from destruction and shame by sweeping disfranchisement.

NEGRO RULE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

In no section of the Union did the colored race bave such an opportunity to succeed in creditable self-rule as in South Carolina, and the failure has simply made it impossi-State wisely to-day could not be expected; but the masses have failed to be just to themselves and to the power they were sud-States senator. Judge Haymond is an accomplished and able man, and a good judge.—Huntington Advocate.

Judge Haymond is one of the finest lawyers in West Virginia, where they have as able a bar in proportion to numbers as the found and able man, and a good judge.—Buttington Advocate.

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faithful and eminent. He possesses superior natural abilities, was thoroughly educated in Scotland when nominally a slave, entered the ministry, and was the respected pastor of a New England congregation when emancipation and reconstruction brought and black adventurers because he was made a minority report, still adhering honest, as his official duties gave him no to his original diagnosis. Matters rested demoralized to be made State Treasurer Sternberg personally, but it criticised with-under the later and more violent reign of out mercy the errors of Dr. Sternberg's mail is not distributed until after the train passes Concord, which may or may not be a tributable to negligence. With reference to the delay of two or three hours, it may be said that this is the fault of the railroads and not of the mailsorvice. We sympathize with our friends, and call the attention of shurerintedent. Builey to the mainstree, Of course it could not be expected that a new system of maineterives could not be expected that a new system of maineterives could not be expected that a new system of maineterives could not be expected that a new system of maineterives could not be expected that a new system of maineterives to the depth of introduced and maintained from the beginning in a state of perfection, but the fact that the state of perfection, but the fact to find the sum of the state of perfection, but the sum of the sum of the state of perfection, but the sum of the sum of the state of perfection, but the sum of the sum

not eminently fitted for the position, though he could have fitted it creditably decisions soon became a matter of open barter, and dissipation followed his dis-grace until he finally resigned to escape unanimous impeachment. Smalls is of the he-oic mould. He is remembered as the slave who ran his vessel in the Union blockade to cast his fortunes with the defenders of the Government. He is illiterate of course, but a man of rare natural abilities. He should have been a begeon-light for his race to guide P. T. Barnum. them to advancement, industry, and honest thrift, but he ended his career in State politics as a convict and carried his dishonor into Congress. He was a candidate again at the late election, but his own race, although largely in the majority and able to elect him under any rule, have wearied of a leadership that has degenerated into mean ambition and plunder, and he was largely beaten. Nash was an illiterate hotel servant in this city before the war, but he had much of the ability and more of the selfish cumping of Smalls, and he was an omnipotent local leader for a time, making himself senator and presidential elector in 1876. He held the fate of Hayes in his hands when the retend. sult in the State was questioned, and be to have received a large offer from the Democrats to vote for Tilden, but whites and blacks understood that it was simply notice that the Republicans must pay his price, and it had to be done. He confessed his guilt as a senator, and resigned to save prosecu-tion, and he is now in obscure retirement, with none so poor as to do him reverence. Boseman made a battle for himself, and is still comfortably fixed as postmaster in Charleston, and Delany is a trial-justice by the favor of the Democratic Governor. Rainey purchased his own freedom, and has been active in the Republican con-tral of the State without becoming de 15 lt trol of the State without becoming noted as a jobber. He was assailed as corrupt, but it was because he tolerated rather than participated in corrup tion, and the searching investigation that followed the overthrow of the carpet-bag gers failed to stamp bim with guilt; but be has lost his power with his race because be is regarded as a placeman, and he now file a Washington clerkship. Such is the sad story of the decline or fall of the ablest body of negro leaders ever felt in any o the States.

THE RESULT UPON THE RACE. None know better than the masses of the colored voters of South Carolina that their attempt at self-rule has been a terrible failure; and they are now distrustful of all wealth to the payment of not less than thirty millions of doltars.

The creditors of Virginia have manifested a liberal spirit in all their dealings with her. They agreed to accept the McCulloon bill; and it is a pity that they allowed themselves to be kept from funding lowed themselves to be kept from funding lower, the negro masses would have been gover, the negro masses would have been glevated instead of demoralizing them, and elevated instead of demoralizing them and the proportion of the election of the election of Hampton possible in 1876, and the septime once wrested from such a race will not once wrested from such a race colored leaders, while they have nothing but would now be able to pay her interest reliance, and thriff, instead of appealing to the passions, prejudices, and low cupidity worth naming would dare to propose who were promised in the long list and a large portion stolen outright and the passions, who were promised in the long list and a large portion stolen outright and the passions who were promised in the long list and a large portion stolen outright and the passions who were promised in the long list and a large portion stolen outright and the worth naming would dare to propose of able negroes who were prominent in the schools made merely a mockery of educatoreopen the vexed question. The State early Republican rule of South Carolina, lion. Now they see seventy-five thousand and follow them through their gradual de- colored children in free schools, and nearly cation, and the Governor of the State de and Nash were made free by emancipation.

Small proprietors since they have ceased to neglect industry to follow the commands of resignation of his seat in the Sentry to thirty thousand in the State on Richmond Theatre. minds. The public-debt question will be lis race. Of the other distinguished negro vote cast in this State. Superior inleaders I recall the untutored but eloquent telligence and will must rule here as in all other places in the world, and both whites The Fairmont Index pays a deserved compliment to Judge A. F. Haymond, of our supreme Court of Appeals, and commends him to the Legislature for United States senator. Judge Haymond is an ac-

Two Surgeons Ready to Fight. WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A DUEL BETWEEN AN ARMI SURGEON AND A NEW ORLEANS DOC-

NEW ORLEANS, December 13. An enately in front of the Democrat office be-tween Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon United States army, member of the National The man who should have been the foremost of his race in honor and usefulness is Cardoza. He had everything to make him faithful and eminent. He possesses superfor netural shilties was thoroughle education. fever. Subsequently, as the disease developed none of the usual characteristics of yellow-fever, two local physicians of large experience, Drs. Burns and Davidson, were requested by the National Board to accomhim back to aid his people in the escape pany Dr. Sternberg upon a second visit of from darkness. He came here with the darkness and loftiest aims, and was the upon their return made a report positively Reference has already been made in the first Secretary of State under the car-observer to the loud complaints that are pet-bag reign. He was purposely as-made by citizens of the different towns along signed to that position by the ruling white rial fever of the country. Dr. Sternberg power of restraint upon his thieving asso-ciates; but the luxury of crime was around him on every side; he learned to tolerate it, and soon his good purposes were lost in the flood-tide of corruption that surged against him. He was deemed sufficiently demoralized to be made State. Treasmost

Mr. P. T. Barnuta, who is lying ill in New York city, asked the prayers of the clergy and congregations of Bridgeport, Conn., his home, on Sunday, in the follow-

ing appeal : In a spirit of firm reliance on the omnipo tent arm of Him who doeth all things well, I hereby request the prayers of all the con-gregations of Bridgeport for His blessing to rest upon me, with thanksgiving for all the mercies which I have hitherto so abun-

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of Mrs, Fergusson, on Franklin street, on the evening of the 14th instant, by Rev. William J. Shipman. Mr. JOHN M. EVANS, of Salem, Roancke county, Va., to Mrs. VIRGINIA F. BOLTON, late of Gaiveston, Texas.

Married, in this city, on the 2d of December, 1880, at Trinity enurch, by Rev. W. E. Judkins, JAMES E SCHWALMEYER and Mis FANNIE J. WINSTON; both of this city. No cards.

DEATHS.

Died, on the 14th instant, at 2 A. M., after a lingering lifness. MILES S. TUCKER.

His funeral will take piace from his late residence.
1818 Venable street, TO-DAY (Wednesday) at 3 P. M. The friends of the family, also of his brother-fields, P. H. Ford, are respectfully invited to at-

Died. on Tuesday, December 14, 1850, AUGUSTA
O. CAIRE, daughter of W. N. and Laura Caire;
aged three years and three months.
Fold me in my shrou ', Ma,
My hands across my breast;
My body in the grave, Pa;
My sout's at endless rest.

Fredericksburg papers please copy.

MEETINGS.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE OFFICERS AND BIEMBERS OF RUTH COUNCIL. No. 3, OF CHOSEN FRIENDS, are hereby notined to meet at Heider's Hail, corner of Niath and Hail streets, Manchester, on WEDNESDAY EVENING the 15th instant at 8 o'c'ook P. M. All charter members are requested to be prompt in attendance. By order of the C. C. John B. VAUGHAN, Recorder.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK. RICHMOND, VA., December 11, 1880. RICHMOND, VA., December 11, 1880. §

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING
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MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA. ELECTION OF PROFESSOR OF SURGERY. A meeting of the Board of Visitors of this institution will be held at the Codlege on WEDNESDAY,
December 15tm, at 1 o'clock to fill the Chair of
Surgery, vacated by the resignation of Professor
MCGUIRE. By order of Hon. JAMES LYONS, president of the Board,
1. H. WIIITE,
no 9-codid. Secretary.

at the hour of 12 M. B. C. HARTSOOK.
GEORGE C. JEFFERSON,
A. R. BLAKEY.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 1114 MAIN STREET, BICHMOND. December 2, 1880. THE GRAND ANNUAL ONVOCATION OF THE GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF VIRGINIA will
be beld in St. Arbans Hall in this city on
THURSDAY, 16th day of December, 1880.
By order of SAMUEL M. BOWMAN, Grand High
Priest.
WILLIAM B. JSAACS. de 2-td

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS GOVERNOR'S GUARD, COMPANY E, FIRST REGIMENT VA. VOLS., RICHMOND, VA. December 15, 1880. OFFICERS AND ME M BERS OF EMBELS OF THIS COMPANY with assemble at the Regimental Armory THIS (Wednesday) EVENING ME as 6 cl. ck sharp, in full-dress notiform.
By order of Captain J. H. PARATER.
FREDERICK D. GANN,
de 15-1t
First Sergeant.

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Tickets to be had of any member of the Lodge, or the following committee-viz.: T.C. Epps, J. M Long, J. G. Lange, Jr., J. W. Green, and B. H.

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GRAND FASHIONABLE EVENT.

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